

U.S. Senator From Alabama Jackson Day Speaker

Lister Hill, Well Known and Able Speaker, Will Give the Principal Address At the Annual Jackson Day Banquet for Hoosier Democrats, Saturday Night In the Riley Room of Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis.

Lister Hill, United States Senator from Alabama will give the principal address at the annual Jackson Day banquet for Hoosier Democrats, Saturday night, March 29, in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis, Albert O. Deluse, state director of the Jackson Day celebration announced today. Included in the official announcement was a list of the executive officers, the honorary committee and committee members from each of the 12 congressional committees.

At the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last summer Senator Hill made the re-nomination speech for President Roosevelt.

Senator Hill was elected to the United States Senate to succeed Dixie Bibb Graves who filled out the unexpired term of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black. He was re-elected and at the beginning of the present session of Congress was chosen Democratic whip of the Senate. In recent debate on the Lend-Lease Bill and other legislation affecting the national defense program Senator Hill has played an important part.

In 1933 he was elected to the Sixty-eighth Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. John R. Tyson. He was re-nominated and re-elected without opposition to the same post for the succeeding seven sessions of Congress. The Senator resigned his seat in the lower house to accept appointment to the Senate in 1938, where he has served since.

He was graduated from the Starks University school and the University of Alabama, and attended Columbia University and the University of Michigan. He has served as president of the Montgomery Board of Education and in the Army for two years during the World War.

Mr. Hill has received national recognition for his ability as a speaker and has used it to advantage in support of President Roosevelt throughout his time in Congress.

All persons contributing \$25 or more in the annual drive for funds will be guests of the Jackson Day Committee at the banquet. Albert J. Lynch, Assistant State Director, who has charge of the office in Parlor C of the Claypool Hotel is predicting a record attendance at the event.

Prominent Democrats in addition to Mr. Deluse and Mr. Lynch who are aiding in preparations are Frank E. McKinney, Regional Director, and E. Kirk McKinney and Edwin Wilken, Associate Directors.

Members of the Honorary Committee are Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Chairman; Richard J. Reynolds, National Committee Treasurer; Frank McHale, Indiana National Committeeman; Mrs. Samuel Ralston, Indiana National Committeewoman; Henry F. Schrickler, Governor of Indiana; Fred F. Bays, State Chairman; all members Democratic State Committee, all Democratic County Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen, all Democratic precinct committeemen and women, all Democratic elected officials, George Stevens, Plymouth; John Barte, secretary-treasurer Indiana Industrial Council.

WILLIS VOTED "NO"

Senator Raymond E. Willis, Republican, finds himself in additional hot water as the result of interviews and statements praising the "downward trend" of chaotic legislation put through by the recent G.O.P. controlled Indiana General Assembly.

Willis also has been hearing widely from Indiana citizens who decry his putting in of his fifteen cents worth toward the attempt to tie the President's hands in general defense work. Willis voted "NO" on the very important "lend-lease" bill along with the other Republican reactionaries.

In his blurb patting the lately deceased and frenzied legislature on the back for its "cuts," "trims" and "rippers," Willis is being quoted as "hoping that his home state has established a precedent which may be followed throughout the nation." This and similar reactionary and obstructive viewpoints have increased the Senator's mail quite a little, what with the influx of protests against Indiana's dignity being further set down.

The G. O. P. Senator is being informed on two points. One is that Indiana shall not lag behind in any movement to increase further the security of the nation. The other is that the Senator surely has been greatly misinformed about great savings in appropriations by the assembly.

The general belief and comment in Indiana is that the economy gestures are just that—"gestures," and phony ones at that.

TO INVESTIGATE DEFENSE GRAFT

Will Eliminate First World War Scandals

"There's a job that needs to be done and we're going to do it, as effectively as possible. If the situation is as bad as some people believe it to be, it must be exposed and corrected. It is essential that this be done by friends rather than enemies of national defense and the various elements engaged in it."

That is what Senator Harry S. Truman (Dem., Mo.) had to say concerning a Senate investigation which is to be launched immediately into charges that contractors, dollar-a-year men and a horde of "fixers" infesting Washington have been making a Roman holiday out of the nation's defense program. Honest Men Can't Object

"No honest man can object to a full disclosure of the facts," he added. "We still remember with pain our experience during the last World War and don't want a repetition if it can possibly be avoided."

"There have been some strange proceedings that must be looked into. We are determined this time to close the door before the horse is stolen."

Truman heads a committee which was named this week by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and consists of Senators Carl Hayden (Dem., Ariz.), Tom Connally (Dem., Texas), James M. Mead (Dem., N. Y.), Mon C. Wallgren (Dem., Wash.), Joseph H. Ball (Rep., Minn.) and Ralph O. Brewster (Rep., Maine).

Truman voiced "delight" at the makeup of the committee saying: "It is composed of men who have the nation's interest at heart and regard skulduggery in public affairs as unpardonable."

The committee met on Wednesday to map its procedure and is expected to begin calling witnesses next week. It has the "blessing" of President Roosevelt, who was quoted as declaring that he welcomes every "honest and sincere" effort by Congress to drive crooks to cover.

BRITISH CORPS TO MAKE VISIT

'Thumbs Up' Ambulances To Pass Through Muncie

Some time in the near future Muncie will be visited by one of the caravans of the British-American ambulance corps. The one to visit this city will be one of the five that started out from the Pacific coast several weeks ago, taking different routes across the country to New York.

The British-American ambulance corps was organized and chartered in June 1940 with 435 ambulances. These ambulances which were bought by popular subscription are to be used for the rescue of aviators and seamen who are injured in action.

The purpose of these "Thumbs up" Cavalcades as they are called is to promote public interest in this enterprise and to collect contributions for this cause from civic organizations and private individuals along their several routes.

The exact date of their arrival here is not yet known but will be announced later. The reception committee named by Mayor Ira J. Wilson is as follows: Ralph Oren, Harry Reece, Walter H. Fisher, Allen Weir, Laslott Rhoades, H. L. Horn and Marion Cunningham. There is little doubt that the citizens of Muncie will contribute generously to this worthy cause.

BAG OF GOLD TO WAR FUND

Kitchener, Ont.—Thomas Kondert, Rumanian-born unemployed has presented the Dominion government with a \$500 bag of gold left in his care several years ago and unclaimed since. Kondert said he was giving it as a contribution to the nation's war effort.

About 150 supply ships land at British ports each day.

Kansas once had dactive volcanoes. One cone is visible today, just west of Riley, Kan.

PAY RECEIVED FROM 1906 JOB

Clovis, N. M.—Paul J. Moffett, Negro, has received a \$1.25 paycheck from the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway for work he did as a section hand at Waxahachie, Tex., in April, 1906.

THE POST OFFICE SCRAP

The great game of who gets the Post Office waxes merrily on. A number of declared applicants are in the active running.

Mentioned as runners up are the present incumbent, Bob Acker, William McClelland, Earl Everett, Park Gillespie, Earl Tuhey and no doubt others.

It has also been rumored that most applicants have either made personal visits to Washington to pull a few wires themselves or have sent personal emissaries direct to Senator Van Nuys, who will have the last word in the matter.

THEY HANG IT ON DRAFTEES

Many of the young men from the army are writing letters home to the folks, complaining about the profiteering in the towns near their training camps. One young man writes his mother from Camp McArthur, which is near San Pedro, Cal., that the merchants in that town are hanging it on the soldier boys there for everything they buy. He says they charge double for cigarettes and beer on payday.

By the time our dollar-a-day conscripted boys have to pay for their laundry, buy magazines, stamps, shoe shines, pay for altering uniforms and the small articles of wearing apparel they have to buy for themselves out of their small pittance they have little left to last to the next payday.

The government will no doubt very shortly do something about the profiteering in and near these cantonments.

SEWARD PRICE RESIGNS POST

Secretary Of Muncie Fair Board Quits Work

At a special meeting of the Muncie Fair Association the past week, Seward Price who has had active charge of the management of that organization for the last two years, handed in his resignation, which was accepted by the directors.

It has been given out that Carl Bartlett, local auctioneer will be put in active charge. Mr. Bartlett has a host of friends here who feel that he would be able to take over and prove himself a capable man in that capacity as Fair manager of this Delaware county institution. Carl would be a natural with his unusual ability as a showman would no doubt be able to make a success of it.

In recent years there has been a great deal of criticism in the way the entertainment of it has been conducted. Usually a bunch of carnival racketeers are allowed to run unrestrained. The Muncie Fair must have been held here each year for near a half a century and Delaware county citizens look forward to

Failed to Assist 'The Least of These'

The case of the poor distraught mother who has killed herself and her three children here by turning on the gas after the children had gone to sleep, should make us wonder, just where did we, the people of Muncie neglect our duty? What should we have done for that little family that we neglected to do?

Surely that tragedy could have been prevented. Those children should have had their chance to live. Maybe our charitable organizations should have made her load less burdensome. It is evident that we as a community fell short in our duty some place.

British propaganda motion pictures will be made in Egypt.

It's coming with just about as much enthusiasm as they did years ago.

No finer livestock is shown anywhere than is shown here and the racing events are far above the average. It's a shame to have it spoiled every year by the grifters who follow the carnival end of it. It looks as though it should be self supporting just run legitimately. Maybe Carl can conduct it without this objectionable feature. Here's hoping, and more power to you Carl.

Republican Bosses Meet To Consider Patronage

WILL REPAIR BRITISH SHIPS

No Information Regarding Work Is Made Public

Washington, March 21.—United States navy yards are expected to begin work soon on British warships.

A few hours after secretary of the navy Frank Knox revealed that Great Britain had asked this country to repair some naval vessels, there were unconfirmed reports that a British cruiser would enter drydock at Norfolk, Va., next week for "routine overhauling."

Knox said the British request still was under consideration. The lend-lease law specifically provides that the president may authorize such work in government navy yards or procure such services for any government by private contract.

The senate begins work today on the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid appropriation bill which the house passed late yesterday by a 336 to 55 vote. Senate leaders predicted that the huge money bill would be laid within a week and allow the administration to proceed full speed with its program of all-out aid to the democracies.

A senate appropriations subcommittee began hearings on the house-approved bill this afternoon (1:30 p. m., CST.) with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Budget Director Harold D. Smith as the first witnesses.

Knox gave out the first official information yesterday about this country's initial naval aid to Britain under the new lend-lease law. Small, fast craft suitable for work in the English channel—mosquito boats, submarine chasers, fast motorboats and yachts—will be the first vessels to be transferred, he said; none have been dispatched yet and no destroyers will be in the first transfer.

Knox revealed that three or four days ago the British asked the United States to repair some of their naval vessels. He declined to say what ships the British want repaired.

Naval officials declined to comment on the report that a British cruiser might be en route to Norfolk now for repair work, pointing out that they would not discuss their own ship movements and could not be expected to discuss those of the British.

Faithful Job-Hunters to Be Rewarded By Number of Votes Cast Last Fall In Their Respective 'Dung-Hills'; Delaware County Faces Disappointment in Getting Important Positions But Big Fight Is Expected Over Local Auto License Branch; Ripper Bills By Recent General Assembly Become Effective May 1st.

Following legislative "ripper bills" by the Indiana General Assembly recently adjourned, the state Republican committee met with party leaders during the past week to discuss the distribution methods of state jobs to members of their party seeking patronage. It is stated that approximately 4,000 political plums will be available to the party faithfuls under the reorganization bills passed by the G.O.P. controlled legislature providing such measures are held constitutional.

Four elected state officials including the secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, and lieutenant-governor will control the various state department boards if the legislation is approved and Governor Schrickler, a Democrat, would be overpowered as a member of each group. It was decided at the meeting held last Wednesday with the state committee that all appointments made by each of the state officials must bear the endorsement of district party chairmen, local county chairmen, and a select group from the state committee.

A decision was reached that patronage will be based on the total state payroll and the number of Republican votes cast by each district and county at the last November election. According to this plan, Delaware county which has always heretofore shown commendable Republican majorities will be listed on the waiting list for state patronage since this county went sweeping Democratic last fall.

It is unknown to date how many local job-hunters will apply for state jobs but it is expected that the choicest plum sought will be the automobile license bureau. State Democratic office holders many of whom have held positions during the past eight years under Democratic administrations, are scheduled to be replaced on May 1st. Court action has already been sought by Governor Schrickler over the proposed appointment of an attorney-general who would serve until the next general election when this officer would again be elected by the voters of the state.

During the past several years, the attorney-general has been an appointee of the governor but recent legislation would make this office subject to the choice of an election. Other department heads which would change if plans of the "ripper" legislation are finally adopted are the director of state conservation, director of gross income tax division, public service commission members, state tax board commissioners, state budget director, purchasing agent, state printing director, motor vehicle commissioner, and state insurance commissioner.

Several members of the state legislature who aided in passing the "ripper" legislation are candidates for important state positions. Among them are James Knapp, speaker of the House during the recent session, Representative

WOMAN DELIVERS COAL

Miss Ivy Goodrem, coal dealer of Mildenhall, England, now has to deliver much of the fuel, personally.

The beloved ghost in the handsome star's marital crack-up. When he and his second wife went into divorce court, there was no hint of a triangle, but there was another woman who haunted their memories and happiness. Don't miss these intimate revelations by Adela Rogers St. Johns, in The American Weekly, this magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

PARK CONCESSIONS TO BE LET

The Muncie Parks Athletic Association who leases the concession stands in all the city parks from the park board for the consideration of five dollars will receive bids to sub-lease these concessions at the park board office on April 1st. Funds received from advance payments for concession bids are used to finance the annual baseball program and other activities in the local parks.

The American Legion Drum Corps leased the McCulloch park concessions last year with the exception of the colored stand on the east side of the main drive through the park. There are three stands to be leased in McCulloch park besides the colored concession, two stands in Heekin park, and one at Tuhey park in the bath-house of the municipal swimming pool. Wayne Hoover operated the Tuhey park concession during the 1940 season.

Prior to the past two years, the park concession stands have been operated by the baseball association and profits from the businesses were used to help finance the Sunday afternoon baseball games. This program was started in McCulloch park early in the Dale administration and has been carried on each year since that time. Now, instead of operating the concessions, the athletic association sub-leases them to private individuals or organizations by public bidding.

It is noted in the advertisements for bids that cash in advance will be demanded from bidders before any awards will be made.

Schricker Signs Bill Reducing Retailers' Tax; Fulfills Promise



Gov. Henry F. Schrickler signs the Gross Income Tax reduction bill that relieves Indiana retailers of the heavy burden placed on them by the former 1 per cent assessment. Under the new law the rate is reduced to one-half of 1 per cent, effective January 1.

Witnessing the signing of the bill by the Governor are (left to right): Russell Fifer, secretary of Indiana Dairy Manufacturers; Charles Ehlers, secretary of Indiana Bakers' Association; E. E. Keller, secretary of Indiana Restaurant Association,

and G. F. Sheely, secretary of Indiana Hardware Dealers Association.

During the campaign the Governor placed much emphasis on the need for aiding the retailers handicapped by the gross income law. He promised that if elected he would make every effort possible to provide a measure to lighten the load.

Signing the bill in the presence of retail association representatives, he said that it gave him much pleasure to fulfill his promise and to remove an obstacle confronting businessmen in conducting their stores and shops throughout the state.

NEW VARIETIES ARE FAVORABLE

Purdue Reports Tests On Oats And Soybeans

Newer crop varieties finding widespread acceptance by Hoosier farmers include the Cartier and Columbia oats, and Richland soybeans, report Purdue university extension agronomists. All are early, high yielding, and of excellent commercial quality, and so are highly acceptable for farm and industrial uses.

Following the favorable season for oats in 1940, farmers are showing increasing interest in oat varieties for 1941 planting. No new variety available from producers of either the United States or Canada has proved the equal of the Cartier or Columbia in Purdue university Agricultural Experiment Station tests.

Some of the newer but less desirable oat varieties are much like the old Victory in time of maturity, yielding ability and length of straw. In most tests they are inferior to the Gopher, which is extensively used by black soils of the state because of its stiff straw and yielding ability. Since they have become available, the earlier Cartier and Columbia lead all varieties in bushels per acre, and even with the favorable conditions of 1940, they continued to show their superiority of quality.

The Cartier, a white oat, has consistently yielded more bushels per bushel at each experiment field, and equally favorable reports are received from farmers using this variety. Neither variety, however, stands as well as the Gopher on rich soil.

Among recently distributed soybean varieties, the Richland is rapidly gaining popularity on good soils in the northern half of the state because of its early maturity, stiff stalk, and satisfactory yielding ability. Farmers are interested in earlier maturing soybeans than the standard Manchu and other varieties. The Dunfield, Richland and Mandell are tending to replace the later Manchu for general use, with the Dunfield and Richland being preferred for commercial uses because of their high oil content. Large quantities of these leading adapted varieties are certified by Indiana seed producers. Lists of certified sources are available from offices of county agricultural agents, and the Indiana Corn Growers' association at Lafayette.

MOBILE TURNS HISTORY PAGES

Mobile, Ala.—Costumes and customs of the Old South will rule historic Mobile for two weeks during the third annual Historic Homes Tour set for March 16-30.

Pretty girls, dressed in gowns worn by their mothers and grandmothers, will serve as hostesses each day in the 10 homes included in the tour.

The event is sponsored by the Historic Mobile Preservation Society, a non-profit organization. Staged first in 1939, it has grown annually.

The pageantry of cultures that flourished under six flags will be viewed before a flaming backdrop of vivid color because the famed Mobile azalea trail will be at the height of its beauty.

Rare rosewood and mahogany furniture, treasured silverware, old paintings and scores of other heirlooms will be on display during the two weeks of the tour.

Magician Says Baggage Trick Duped Gestapo

New York—Keith Clark, international magician, is back in this country with a story of the astounding thoroughness of the German Gestapo in not missing a single bet on things that might have been of value to the Reich in the weeks before the outbreak of war.

Clark has a secret chemical formula he uses to produce blinding harmless flashes to mask certain magical effects. He used the flash during his acts in Stettin, Berlin and Hamburg and then he noticed that there were two men who always seemed to be among his audience no matter where he performed.

To make sure they were following him he went to night clubs where he ordered champagne. The men appeared soon thereafter. When he traveled, as he did, first class, he would saunter into the third class cars, and there were the same two men.

Finally they struck up an acquaintance and the two men took him to the Messerschmidt factory. This was intended as a mark of honor, Clark said, in the hope he would tell his formula to them. He was tested for use in bombs. But he refused and the next day his effects were ransacked in his absence.

Clark was told he could not take any money out of Germany. But he slipped funds past customs by steaming off the labels on his trunks, and passing bills of large denomination underneath.

The Dominican Republic expects to produce 500,000 tons of sugar this year.

Healthful Lenten Meals



By BETTY BARCLAY

The cook's problem is unusually difficult during the Lenten season. There is a craving for heavy, satisfying foods that she finds it hard to satisfy. Plain baked or fried fish is good, but tiresome if repeated too often.

How about a combination of macaroni and fish—carbohydrates and proteins in abundance? Vary your fish. Vary your carbohydrate foods also by serving egg noodles with fish, macaroni with fish and then spaghetti with steak. Your problems for Lent will then be over so far as the main dinner dish is concerned.

Macaroni is a nutritious wheat food. It and the different shaped spaghetti and egg noodles are often called "the energy trio." Any member of this trio blends naturally with vegetables, meat or fish to produce a well-balanced, healthful dish.

Here are three recipes showing how the foods mentioned above may be combined into three different yet equally delicious luncheon or dinner dishes:

Egg Noodle Lenten Dish
8 ounces egg noodles
1 cup diced carrot
1 cup diced turnips
1 cup peas
1 chopped pimiento
1 small onion minced
1 medium can tuna fish flaked
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cook egg noodles in boiling, salted water until tender, then drain. Cook the vegetables and fish in enough water to cover, saving the vegetable liquid. Make a cream sauce of:
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup vegetable liquid
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
In a casserole put a layer of egg noodles, then a layer of the mixed

vegetables, and then a layer of the flaked tuna fish. Repeat until all ingredients have been used. Pour the sauce over the contents of the casserole. Cover the top with one cupful of buttered bread crumbs. Bake this dish thirty minutes at 400 degrees and serve it hot.

Spanish Macaroni Casserole
(A time-saver and appetite-appeaser)
1/2 lb. macaroni
1 lb. cheese, grated or cut in small pieces
1/2 cup diced celery
2 medium onions (chopped fine)
1 can whole tomatoes
2 tbs. chopped green pepper
2 tbs. butter
2 cups white sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook onions, green pepper and celery in the butter until tender. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Combine macaroni and cooked onion mixture, arrange in layers in baking dish with alternate layers of cheese and tomatoes. Season and pour white sauce over it. Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. This recipe provides a tasty, full-meal luncheon dish. For the more elaborate dinner, try serving it with your favorite fish—halibut, trout, or other fillets.

Butter-Cheese Spaghetti
To 1 quart of boiling water in top of a double boiler, add 1/2 lb. spaghetti. Cover and simmer until water has cooked out (10 to 12 minutes). Add 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 lb. grated cheese and seasoning. Mix well. An excellent accompaniment for fish, fowl, meats or deviled eggs.

Since they are basically wheat foods, macaroni, spaghetti or egg noodles may be substituted for the one specifically mentioned in any of these recipes, with equally pleasing results.

Ramrod Stance Passe In Army Britain Trains

Hollywood—Heads up, chins in and shoulders back is out so far as the training of British soldiers is concerned.

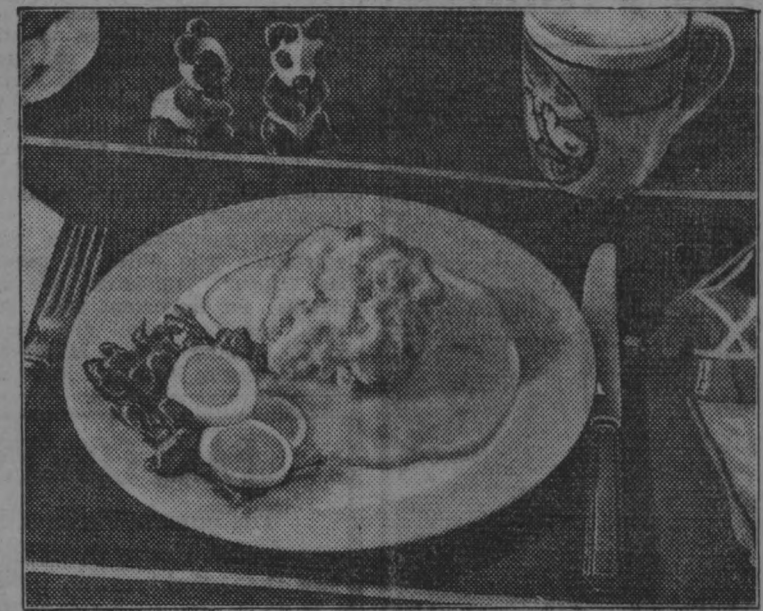
Now it's "forward and up" for a British soldier's head because that produces the "proper physical coordination," according to Aldous Huxley, British novelist. The new method of physical training was disclosed in an exchange of letters in the correspondence columns of the British Medical Journal between Dr. Andrew Murdoch and Col. Wand-Tetley, inspector of physical training for the British army, Huxley said. It embodies the principle discovered and formulated by F. Matthias Alexander.

"We can summarize Alexander's conclusions," Huxley said, "by saying that in man, as in other animals, there is a certain natural and correct relation between the

head, neck and torso—a relationship which, when it is preserved, guarantees that all the organs and parts of the body shall function harmoniously. Animals in a state of nature tend to retain this correct adjustment instinctively. It is only when human beings interfere with it that they go wrong, as they have done by means of the bad postural habits acquired under the stresses of urban and industrial civilization.

"The correct relation of head and neck to the rest of the body can be obtained when the head continuously and progressively obeys the injunction, 'Forward and Up.'"
"If this principle is properly taught, it means that hundreds of thousands of young Englishmen will be shown how to unlearn the bad habits forced upon them by urban and industrial life and will acquire one of the indispensable conditions of health and well-being, a correct and natural use of the body."

Lower production by native farmers has increased food prices in Panama.



Plenty of MILK puts roses in their cheeks

Dorothy Greig

MILK, and lots of it, is one thing that makes Johnny thrive and Mary bloom.

So we add milk to their daily diet in many forms . . . as a beverage, in creamed vegetable dishes. And, of course, cream soups offer an ideal way. For here we just add milk instead of water to condensed tomato, pea, celery and asparagus soups. Vegetable and chicken soups with milk added are also good.

In the dish I give you here you will notice that the liquid is milk. It all helps reach the daily quota. The youngsters will love this dish, too. It has light-as-a-feather vegetable dumplings with a wonderful chicken flavored sauce to go over them.

Chicken and Vegetable Dumpling Stew
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup condensed chicken soup
Melt the butter, add flour and

cook until frothy. Then add milk and cook until thickened. Stir in the chicken soup and heat to boiling. Drop dumplings into simmering sauce.
Vegetable Dumplings
1 cup pastry flour sifted
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cooked green peas
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
6 tablespoons milk
Combine and sift dry ingredients. Add green peas and chopped pimiento, stir in the milk and drop by spoonfuls in simmering stew. Cover and let steam 10-12 minutes. Serve dumplings in dish and pour sauce around them. Garnish with egg slices and watercress. Serves 4.

WILL DISCUSS FARM PROGRAM

Two Day Conference Will Be Held At Muncie Next Week

Muncie, Ind., Mar. 21.—An opportunity to learn about national and world conditions as they affect American and Hoosier agriculture and to discuss the fundamental problems involved in formulating a sound farm policy will be offered to central Indiana farmers and farm leaders, March 26 and 27, when an institute on the question, "What is a Desirable National Agricultural Program," will be held in Recital Hall at Ball State Teachers college.

The two-days institute here is one of three similar meetings to be held in various parts of the Hoosier state, all of which are sponsored by Purdue University's Agricultural Extension Service and the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Co-operating in behalf of the local institute is Ball State Teachers college. Nearly all central Indiana counties are expected to be represented at this meeting, the sessions for which will start at 10 o'clock both mornings.

Five of the nations leading economists, political scientists and philosophers have been scheduled to report national and world conditions as they affect agriculture in this country and to present their respective views on fundamental factors involved in developing a sound national agricultural policy. Plans call for group discussions following the talks for each session.

Outlining the purpose of the institute and what is to be accomplished in the two-day meeting will be the assignment of Earl R. Tausch, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will open the initial session on Wednesday morning, March 26. Goetz Brief, Georgetown University economist, will follow with an address on "Economic and Social Background of Present Situation."

That afternoon Jasper B. Shannon, political scientist of the University of Kentucky, will speak on the question, "Is Efficiency inconsistent with Democracy in Government?" Group discussion will follow each session as they will on Thursday, March 27.

"The Land and the People" will be the subject to be discussed by Walter Havighurst, Department of English, Miami University, Miami, O., on Thursday morning. The final talk will be made by Dr. John D. Black, Harvard University's internationally known economist, who will speak Thursday afternoon on "The Place of Agriculture in the American Economy."

The purpose of the institute, according to Prof. L. E. Hoffman, associate state county agricultural agent, is to present to the University of Kentucky, who will speak on the question, "Is Efficiency inconsistent with Democracy in Government?" Group discussion will follow each session as they will on Thursday, March 27.

There will be no admission charge.

VIOLIN CASE AS TOOL KIT

Camp Funston, Kas.—Hundreds of workers unqualified for the jobs they seek are drawn here by the prospect of profitable wages on the extensive defense contracts. One seeker carried his tools—two saws, a hammer and a rule in an old violin case.

APPLE PEMMICAN SUGGESTED

Victoria, B. C.—Apple pemmican and apple coffee, made from the dehydrated fruit, are being studied as possible outlets for British Columbia's apple surplus, according to the provincial department of agriculture. Officials of the department said "Both products have possibilities."

Corn Once Bought Few Seats

Newton, Mass.—Citizens bid for new seats with corn in the 18th century, according to records found by a WPA historical records survey. Early members of the First Church of Newton (Congregational) paid an average of a half bushel per seat at an annual auction.

FHA Procedure Is Reviewed For Home Builders

Applications for new-dwelling loans must be made directly to qualified lending institutions, FHA officials again point out.

The applications are then submitted to the local insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration for approval or disapproval of the location and of the structure as represented by plans and specifications. In order to secure approval, the structure must comply with property standards and minimum construction requirements established by the Administrator.

If approval is given, three inspections are made during the course of construction to ascertain whether plans and specifications have been followed and provisions made for protecting the interest of the borrower, the lending institution and the Federal Housing Administration against violations.

VETERANS WILL GET EXEMPTION

Disabled Men And Nurses Will Benefit In State

Veterans of the World war, who have a connected disability rating of 10 per cent or more, are entitled to a tax exemption of \$1,000. John LeMaster, county auditor, gives the following information in a copy of the act:

ACT NO. 253, HOUSE
AN ACT concerning taxation of veterans with service-connected disability, and extending the same rights and benefits to the widows of such disabled ex-service persons.

SECTION 1. BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF INDIANA, That any honorably discharged soldier, sailor, marine or nurse who shall have served in the military or naval forces of the United States between the dates of April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, and who was disabled with service-connected disability of ten per cent or more, as evidenced by a letter or certificate from the Veterans' Administration, or its successor, and the widow of any such soldier, sailor or marine, shall have the amount of one thousand dollars deducted from his or her taxable property; Provided, That said exemption shall not bar receipt thereof from receiving benefits from any other exemption, or exemptions which he or she may be entitled to under the laws of the State of Indiana.

SEC. 2. Any person desiring to avail himself or herself of the provisions of this act, shall, between the first day of March and the first Monday in May, inclusive, of each year, file with the county auditor of the county wherein he or she is resident a sworn statement that he or she is entitled to the provisions of this act. At the same time, the applicant for this exemption shall submit for the county auditor's inspection his or her letter, or certificate from the Veterans' Administration, or its successor.

Provided, That in any case the person entitled to the benefits of this act shall be under guardianship, the guardian shall file such sworn statements as herein provided.

SEC. 3. Any person making a false affidavit or statement in an attempt to obtain the benefits of this act not being entitled thereto, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, to which may be added imprisonment for a term of not more than six months.

SEC. 4. Whereas an emergency exists for the immediate taking effect of this act, the same shall be in full force and effect from and after passage.

TIGERS SIGN YOUNG GIANT

Muskegon, Mich.—The Detroit Tigers have added some height and weight to the pitching staff of their Muskegon farm club. Arthur Manica, 19-year-old Lakewood, O., high school graduate, is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds.

Rear Seat Driver Arrested

Phoenix, Ariz.—Pierce Alexander, 37 was sitting in the rear seat of an automobile, teaching a friend to drive. Up came a policeman and haled him into court on a charge of reckless driving. The driving friend was unmoored.

"The devil's coach horse" is the name of a European species of beetle.

Modern Miracle of Loaves and Fishes



Photo Courtesy Bond Bakers

SCOTCH and thrifty is the excellent dish—Shrimps Glasgow, which will fit into Lenten menus like a charm; so easy to prepare that it almost seems like the miracle of the loaves and fishes. The basic ingredient beside the shrimp is bread, today recognized as one of the best energy foods. Every accredited dietitian knows that bread is a good source of valuable protein and carbohydrate for food energy, and that it contains such minerals as calcium, phosphorus, and essential vitamins. In this recipe, bread is also used in the sauce, and it makes a most economical dish.

During Lent one should eat frugally in accordance with the tradition of fasting and temperance, but there is no reason not to eat well. Any homemaker following this Bond-tested recipe will know she is giving her family wholesome, energy-building food.

Shrimps Glasgow in Bread Baskets
1 loaf bread
2 cups milk
1 cup soft crumbs
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Salt and pepper
1 large can of shrimp or 1 lb. fresh shrimp

Scald the milk and add the bread crumbs; add butter, salt and lemon juice. Stir constantly over a slow fire until thick and creamy. Add shrimp which has been chopped the size of peas. Stir in the shrimp, garnish on each serving. Fill Bread Baskets with the hot mixture, garnish with whole shrimp and serve immediately.

To Prepare Bread Baskets
Cut an unsliced loaf of white bread into 2-inch slices. Trim crusts and hollow out center of each slice. Brush each with melted butter, inside and out, and toast in moderate oven. One loaf of bread will make 7 baskets.

Silvery Escanaba Smelt Is Ideal for Lenten Food

Escanaba, Mich.—For economical Lenten fish dishes, many housewives will be using the fresh water smelt to the best advantage during the next several weeks.

Tons of this low cost food are now being shipped daily from Escanaba, the smelt fishing center of the Great Lakes region, where the seventh annual Escanaba Smelt Jamboree will be held April 17 to 19.

Here are some of the Escanaba smelt recipes, which have been tested by hundreds of housewives of Escanaba and elsewhere:

Fried Escanaba Smelt
Remove small scales first with sharp knife. Slit the fish and remove entrails, and then remove silver lining from stomach by grasping with the thumb and index finger. After the smelt are cleaned, place in salt water over night. When preparing to cook the smelt well in egg batter and dip in cracker meal or corn meal. Then fry in deep fat.

Escanaba Smelt Chowder
Soak fish several hours or over night in salt water. Rinse; this is done to remove the "fresh cucumber" odor. Clean 3 lbs. of smelt. Place in a pan. Pour on 1 cup of hot water. Place in the oven 15 minutes. Then separate the fish from the bones. Peel and slice 6 medium sized potatoes, 12 onion. Cook in 6 cups of water. When the potatoes are tender, add 2 tablespoons of butter, the fish, 4 cups of milk, salt to taste. Tiny pinch of sugar. Pepper as liked. Bring to the boiling point. Serve hot with wafers or toasted bread sticks.

Escanaba Smelt Piquant
Three lbs. of cleaned smelt (as in other recipes). Wipe dry. Roll in egg, then bread crumbs, fry in hot butter. When nicely browned, place a layer of smelt in a deep dish. Place on top 4 slices of onion, 5 slices of lemon, 1 bay leaf, 1 scant teaspoon mustard seed, a few whole allspice, 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Make this sauce and pour over the fish and stand 24 hours. Brown 1-4 cup of butter. Add slowly 1 cup of boiling water and 1 cup of beef stock or else two cups of water, 2 tablespoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of mustard

seed, juice of 1 lemon and a dash of red pepper. (Be careful of the pepper.)

Pickled Escanaba Smelt

Two cups of vinegar, 2 cups of water, 2 teaspoons of salt, 20 pepper corns, (whole black pepper), 18 whole allspice, 5 bay leaves, 4 slices of lemon, 3 slices of onion. Boil all except the lemon 30 minutes. Add lemon, boil five minutes. Remove lemon slices. Place the cleaned fish in the liquid a few at a time and simmer until tender enough to pull out a fin (fin and tail are left on the fish in this recipe). Pack in sterilized glass jars with thinly sliced onions here and there. Distribute the lemon slices through the cans. Pour over the boiling liquid. Do not seal but cover with the lids. This liquid is enough for 2 quarts of fish. The liquid turns to a jelly. The fish will keep several weeks or more in a cool place.

MAKES OWN PERFUME

Unable to get French perfumes, a dealer in Panama is making his scents to sell to tourists.

Drive In and Get Acquainted

WITH

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KILGORE AND JACKSON STS.

THE SHELL SERVICE STA.

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LET US DEMONSTRATE

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Finest Foods Of Highest Quality In Popular Brands At Moderate Prices

FIFTY TROOPERS WILL BE ADDED

Indiana Young Men Will Be Given Opportunity To Enroll

Fifty state troopers will join the ranks of the Indiana State Police from the hundreds of young men who will be given the opportunity to apply for these positions between March 24 and May 1 inclusive. In the recent session of the Indiana General Assembly, appropriations were granted for the addition of 50 men in the fall of 1942.

Don F. Stiver, superintendent of state police, announced that application blanks may be requested by mail or by calling in person at state police headquarters, Room 126, in the basement of the state house in Indianapolis. Applications will be issued to anyone prior to March 24 and must be on file at state police headquarters not later than May 1 to be considered.

Only men who can meet the initial qualifications need apply, inasmuch as unqualified applicants are automatically rejected. The application must have been a resident of Indiana for one year at least, must be between the ages of 21 and 35, and must be a certified graduate of an accredited high school. He must weigh at least 150 pounds and be at least five feet eight inches in height. Birth certificates will be required with the applications.

Approximately 100 men who rate the highest in the weeding out process will be chosen to attend the six weeks state police training camp beginning June 16 on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, where more than 60 expert technicians and other police and educational authorities will drill them in many subjects ranging from police tactics and criminal law to cryptography, abnormal psychology and civil defense problems. Trainees while in school will receive maintenance and a ten dollar allowance.

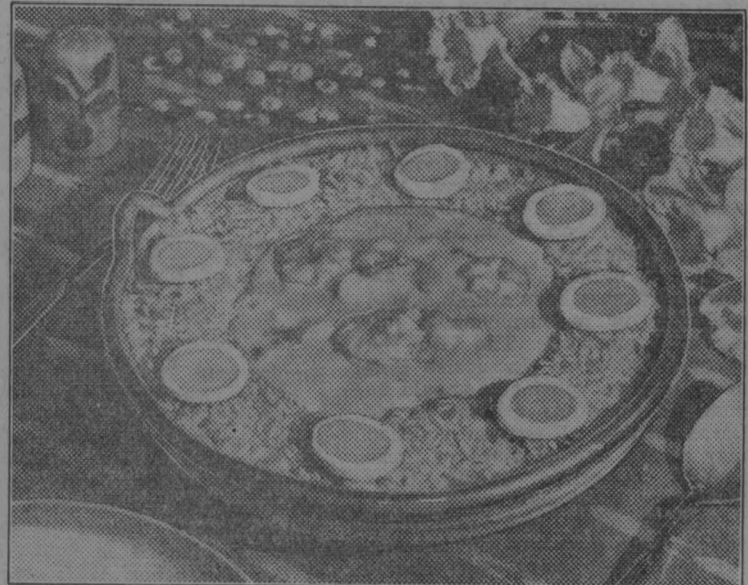
At the end of the training period, and after another interview with the state police board, the 50 men to be appointed will be chosen on the basis of their scholastic standing, conduct and attitude, and general fitness for the police profession.

A few of the remainder will be placed on a reserve eligible list as replacements for the force, and the rest dropped from consideration. One hundred dollars per month is the pay for the first probationary year during or at the end of which any appointee may be dropped if he demonstrates unfitness for the job. Appointments will be made as of September 1.

A MEATLESS DINNER now and then is relished by the best of men

Dorothy Greig

A MEATLESS dinner does not necessarily mean dining on a nibble of spinach. A meatless meal can be satisfying. And it will be if you replace meat with another high protein food . . . such as eggs, fish or cheese.



Shrimps à la King with curried rice—a main course for a meatless meal.

In fact, when such a meal is carefully planned, meat will neither be missed, and the members of the family will rise from the table content.

For the main dish in the dinner outlined here we have chosen shrimps because they are meaty and substantial to bite into and because they have lovely flavor. Also, either canned or fresh, shrimps are available to us all.

Chilled Tomato Juice

- * Shrimps à la King with Curried Rice
- Buttered Green Peas
- Cabbage Salad
- Bread and Butter

Gingerbread and Whipped Cream Coffee

Here is the recipe for the shrimp dish. In this, eggs are mixed with the shrimps in a rich, creamy and utterly delicious mushroom sauce.

Shrimps à la King with Curried Rice

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup green pepper (cut in strips)
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 can (5 1/2 oz.) shrimps
- 2 eggs, hard-cooked
- Cut the green pepper into strips about 1 inch long and 1/4 inch wide and cook in the melted butter. Then add the cream of mushroom soup and stir well, gradually add the milk and heat. Add the cleaned shrimps and heat in the sauce and just before serving add the sliced hard-cooked eggs.
- Curried Rice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 4 cups cooked rice
- Egg slices for garnish
- Add the curry powder to the melted butter. Then add the cooked rice, heat and mix well. Pack the curried rice in bottom and around sides of casserole dish or serving dish. Fill the center with the Shrimps à la King. Garnish the rice ring with egg slices. Serves 6. Note: Buttered rice may be substituted for curried rice.



Learn to say "No"; it will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—Spurgeon.

The largest rats in the world are the water rats of South America. They often grow to weigh as much as 90 pounds.

Herbert Hoover has a plan to send 50,000 tons of food a month to hungry Belgium. Germany has approved the plan but Britain doesn't like it. Britain thinks that such a setup would benefit Germany.

14-year-old Alexander Keit is a new inmate of New York's Sing Sing prison. He was convicted of murder in a \$3 holdup.

The center of population in the United States is now at Washington, Indiana. This is 30 miles south of Linton, Indiana, where the center of population was ten years ago. This is the first time in the history of the United States that the center of population has moved in any other direction than west.

On Australia's level land and in that warm climate Britain has found ideal locations for twenty-one training schools for airplane pilots.

Panama Canal is now being equipped with a third independent set of locks. This is a precautionary measure taken by this Government so that if one set of locks should be destroyed or damaged our fleet still could pass from one ocean to the other.

The Baby Snooks role on the Maxwell radio program is done by 45-year-old Fannie Price. She gets \$5,000 per week for this radio act.

Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party in the United States was left definitely out of "circulation" recently when the Supreme Court upheld Browder's conviction for obtaining a passport to this country by fraud. He must serve four years in prison and pay a \$2,000 fine.

The new 1941 house trailers were displayed recently at the National Trailer Show in Chicago. These modern trailers can be bought at prices ranging from \$500 to \$3,600 each. The Army will probably be housed in trailers when in transit, rather than in tents.

The British are drinking only sixty-five per cent as much whiskey as in the prewar days. However, the whisky exports to the United States from Britain have not been affected.

"57 varieties" is only a trade slogan for the H. J. Heinz Company; the Heinz Company actually has 126 varieties. The big company has 26 factories and 17,000 employees.

The \$100,000 Santa Handicap is the world's best paying horse race for the winner. Bay View was the name of the horse that was a recent winner there. The betting was 58 to 1 that this horse would win. His owners picked up an extra \$5,800 on the \$100 that they had bet, besides winning \$90,000 in prize money. At Florida's Wadsworth Cup race the winner, Big Pebble, was a 16 to 1 shot. It all goes to show that the majority of fans can't pick the winner.

The Nazis are having some trouble with the conquered countries. In Amsterdam there were recent strikes and riots led by local leaders against Nazi regulations but German generals put the city under martial law, locked the known leaders in jail and threatened them with execution and fined the city \$8,000,000.

In Britain the taxes on real estate are figured on the rental rather than the total value as it is in this country.

The Army needs about 2,500 more trained nurses. Recruits for the regular Nurse Corps must be registered nurses, unmarried and between the ages of 21 and 40.

Married men registered in the

WAR VETERANS OFFERED WORK

Enrollments Are Being Received For CCC Openings

Several openings are now available for the enrollment of unemployed World War veterans in CCC camps. The following information relative to the openings has been received by this paper:

"In preparation for the enrollment of Indiana War veterans to fill vacancies in the veterans' contingent of the Civilian Conservation Corps during the quarterly enrollment period, April 1 to 30, 1941, applications are now being received.

"Unemployed war veterans, both white and colored, interested in enrollment or reenrollment should file formal applications with John H. Ale, manager Veterans Administration, West Riverside Drive and 26th street, Indianapolis, Indiana, at once, and in any event not later than April 15, 1941. They will be considered within the limits of such quotas as may be assigned.

"Application blanks and instructions will be promptly furnished to interested veterans upon receipt of request by letter or post card, addressed to Mr. Ale. They cannot be furnished in bulk to individuals or organizations for distribution."

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given to the public and to all contractors that the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction in said city, according to the Improvement Resolution below mentioned, and according to the plans, profiles, drawings, and specifications thereon on file in the office of said Board, of the following public improvement:

Improvement Resolution No. 831—1941, for the construction of a sanitary sewer system, as follows: extending in 13th Street westwardly from the intersection of Rochester Avenue to 14th Street; and extending westwardly in 14th Street from Hoyt Avenue to Rochester Avenue and thence southwardly in 14th Street; and extending westwardly in 14th Street from Hoyt Avenue to Rochester Avenue and thence southwardly in 14th Street; and extending westwardly in 14th Street from Hoyt Avenue to Rochester Avenue and thence southwardly in 14th Street.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a non-refundable deposit of \$100.00, which shall be held by the Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana, as security for the faithful performance of the contract. The deposit shall be returned to the contractor upon completion of the work. The Board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Muncie, Indiana, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By WILBUR A. FULL, Clerk

Tiny Tim Birthday Cakes



BIRTHDAYS come but once a year, so there must be birthday cake to make the day complete — especially for the youngsters under 90. Tiny Tim Birthday Cakes are designed for a young party that is complete with candles to blow and ice cream to go with the cake.

- 1 egg
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy and light. Add egg, beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add flour and milk alternately to the creamed mixture. Drop from a spoon into well-greased muffin cups. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (375° F.). Frost with tinted frosting. Top each cake with small candle. Yield: 2 dozen cup cakes (2 1/4 inches wide).

Bake the cakes in large or small muffin pans, whichever are preferred, and decorate with lightly tinted frosting. The tiny candles in their candle holders may be purchased at five and ten cent stores.

TINY TIM BIRTHDAY CAKES

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar

Stripless Strip-Tease On Broadway Wins Distinction for Young Actress

New York — Jean Castro is a girl, and Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart, who did the score, about all the people she has interviewed, including Gypsy Rose Lee. The name of the song is "Zip" and in discussing her session with Gypsy she shows how Gypsy makes her living.

At the end of her song she is supposed to be a girl with so much oomph the rakish hero of "Pal Joey" is interested. She succeeds after she has done the abstract version of a strip. Miss Castro plucks at pins, appears to bare her shoulders, looks like she is stepping out of her dress, and finally gives the illusion of trying to cover herself with two inadequate hands.

As preparation for her act she went to burlesque shows and had Gypsy give her a long private lesson. The only prop Miss Castro uses is a pair of yellow angora gloves. She burned herself in an accident during rehearsal and put on the gloves to conceal the burns. But the audience considered them funny when properly manipulated and so they remained in the show.

Miss Castro's stripless strip-tease is one of the features of the hit musical, "Pal Joey," and the reason it is so effective, according to Miss Castro, is that she had a brain trust of burlesque beauties advise her on how to do what they do without doing it.

"Pal Joey" is concerned with the career of an amiable, philandering night club entertainer. Miss Castro plays a girl reporter who comes to interview him. She wears glasses and tries generally to be as unattractive as the authors envision newspaperwomen to be.

The idea is that she must be transformed into a glamour

STATE RECEIVES GOOD CONTRACT

Indiana Is Granted Huge Sums For Defense

Army and Navy contracts awarded to Indiana during the period February 1 to 19 in connection with the National Defense Program amounted to \$1,153,385. Louis Hutchinson, Acting State Director for the Office of Government Reports, announced today.

Two WPA defense projects totaling \$620,484 for improvements at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, were also announced during the period.

Army and Navy contracts awarded to Hoosier concerns since July 1 now total \$336,303,184. In addition the Defense Plant Corporation has made available \$66,885,799 to Indiana for new plant construction and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has loaned \$92,440.

The largest Indiana contract in Indiana during the first two weeks of February went to the U. S. Rubber Co., at Mishawaka, for shoes for the Air Corps, totaling \$283,658. The second largest was the electric distribution and light system at the Jeffersonville Quartermaster's Depot, \$234,432, awarded to C. A. Hooper Co., Madison, Wis.

ENGAGES CITY PLANNER

Curita, an important city in southern Brazil, has engaged a French city planner to outline a comprehensive plan of civic improvements.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, will at 9:00 A. M. Central Standard Time on the 7th day of April, 1941, at the Clerk's Office, Court House in the City of Muncie in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named: William L. Gault, 6186 1/2 Transfer Boer, White Retailer's permit from Harold P. Burgess, Smith & Broadway, Yorktown.

Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.

Alcoholic Beverage Board of Delaware County, Indiana, By JOHN F. NOONAN, Secretary, HUGH BARNHART, Executive Administrator.

March 21

Correct Parking At Intersections



Parking too close to intersections was branded Tuesday by the Chicago Motor Club as one of the leading contributing factors to right-angle collisions and pedestrian mishaps at corners in cities throughout Indiana.

This fault, so common in towns of all sizes throughout the state, has been found by motor club engineers to be influential in accidents occurring at intersections.

George Barton, chief engineer of the club, says that motorists proceeding on a street where cars are parked too closely to the corner can see neither cars approaching at right angles for pedestrians who may be stepping into the street in their path. "Even though both cars coming to an intersection reduce their speeds sufficiently for safety under normal circumstances, the 'blind-corner' created by faulty parking make them likely to collide, since they cannot always stop in time."

"The pedestrian who ventures off the curb to cross under such conditions is even a more vulnerable target," Mr. Barton declared. He is totally concealed by the car parked closest to him, and he is thus as dangerous a position as though he were stepping out from between parked cars."

Mr. Barton points out that parked cars are more dangerous as vision obstructions than fences or buildings, because motorists are so accustomed to vehicles lining the curb that they take them for granted. "In the case of fences or buildings, drivers recognize them as potential hazards and reduce speed," he said.

Ferries Return To Ohio River Louisville, Ky.—Modern transportation is grappling with the old, along the Ohio river where seven historic "chistle-boom" ferries will compete with toll-free Indiana-Kentucky bridges this year.

For Sunday Night Supper HOT SANDWICHES fill the bill

says Dorothy Greig



Hot mushroom sauce over a ham and cornbread sandwich is an appetizing dish for Sunday night supper.

WHEN it comes time to whisk together Sunday night supper someone is always sure to exclaim, "I'm not really hungry. All I want is a snack."

However, it's the wise woman who calmly ignores the just-as-snackish. For under all such remarks usually lurks a husky appetite. Taken literally at their word and given just a bite or two, they'd all be back raiding the ice box later in the evening.

So we suggest hot sandwiches for supper. They satisfy the mind's eye of a light bite while at the same time supplying good honest sustaining nourishment. Put together with meat or cheese or eggs or maybe tuna fish or chicken, hot sandwiches have zest as well as substance.

Here, for instance, is one that can be made either with corn bread or with toast. It's particularly good with corn bread. And as a climax it is topped with a hot and savory mushroom sauce!

- Southern Ham Sandwich with Hot Mushroom Sauce
- 6 pieces corn bread, about 3 inches square
- 6 slices ham, boiled or baked

Mushroom Sauce
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
Stir the 1/2 cup of milk into the condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat, but do not boil. While the sauce is heating split the

pieces of corn bread and toast them. Then place the ham between the toasted slices of corn bread and pour the hot mushroom sauce over the top.

Cheese and bacon is an ever popular combination.

Open Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwich, Tomato Sauce

- 6 slices bacon
- 6 slices cheese (size of bread)
- 6 pieces bread or toast
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- Cut the long slices of bacon in half and broil on one side. Cover the slices of bread or toast with pieces of cheese cut about 1/4 inch thick and on each slice place two pieces of bacon. Broil until the cheese is melted and bacon crisp. Pour 2 tablespoons of hot condensed tomato soup over each slice and serve immediately. Serves 4 large or 8 small open sandwiches.

And try this version of our old friend, scrambled eggs: Scrambled Eggs and Mushroom Sandwiches

- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch of pepper
- Beat the eggs. Then add the cream of mushroom soup, salt and pepper and heat again. Melt the butter in a frying pan or saucepan; add egg mixture and cook over a low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Put the cooked eggs and mushrooms between slices of buttered toast. Serves 4

selective service system may no longer be given any preference or deferred classification just because of the fact that they were married. Married men whose wives and families are not especially in need of their support will be drafted into military service along with the single ones. Hereafter there will probably be more attention paid to the kind of a position a man has than to his family conditions.

The Army expects to buy about 40,000,000 pounds of coffee this year for the soldiers. The buying will be done through the Quartermaster depot at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Everyone in Britain has been furnished with a gas mask including the German and Italian prisoners.

The U. S. Office of Production Management has announced its intention of buying big supplies of South American beef for Army consumption.

According to data gathered by the Travelers Insurance Company, of the nearly one million that were killed or injured in the United States during 1940 in automobile accidents about 40 per cent of those killed and about 25 per cent of those injured was directly due to excessive speed.

"Smile a little, smile a little. All along the road. Every life must have its burden. Every heart its load. Why sit down in gloom and darkness? With your grief to sup? As you drink Fat's bitter tonic Smile across the cup?"

They Know the Answers to Good Laundering That's What Muncie Housewives Are Finding Out When They Send Their Laundry to EVERS'. JOIN THE PARADE TO Evers' Soft Water Laundry, Inc. —PHONE 3731—



Tobacco Costs the Nation \$1,763,000,000.* more than double the U. S. bill for domestic Electric Service

"HAVE a cigarette?" is a gracious way of putting the other fellow at ease. The cost is practically nothing—the object, everything. Come here the thought of Electric Service and all that it gives, too, for the cost of a single cigarette. Analyze your Electric Bill further. . . . Remember all the service that it covers, from the lowliest convenience outlet to the most imposing major appliance and perfect lighting. "Electricity is one of the cheapest items in the American household budget."



THE POST-DEMOCRAT
 Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of
 Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District.
 The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.
 Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice
 at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.
 PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.50 A YEAR
 MRS. G. E. DALE, Publisher
 916 West Main street,
 Muncie, Indiana, Friday, March 21, 1941.

Switzerland in the Middle

"Bounded on the north, south and east by non-democratic belligerents and on the west—her only other outlet to the rest of the world—by a vanquished country, Switzerland faces a hard task in maintaining national, political and even economic neutrality.

"Switzerland has about one-third the surface and one-third the population of New York state. She is an island in an international sea of conflicting 'isms.' She is a democracy, the first in Europe, and perhaps the last for a long time to come."—Daniel T. Brigham.

There are three things in this country which should work together. They are the entire labor interests, the entire business interests and the Federal government. If this is done and they unite as they should, there will never be any fear that we shall lose our liberty and freedom as we know it under the folds of Old Glory.—Herald, Montrose, South Dakota.

Divide, Isolate, Conquer!

Hitler's policy, which he first described in detail in Mein Kampf, and which he has followed with terrible success in subjecting the small, peaceful nations of Europe to the Nazi dictatorship, can be perfectly expressed in three words: Divide, Isolate, Conquer!

Contentment

Contentment in old age isn't simply a matter of a roof over your head and three meals a day. Contentment involves, above all else, the factor of independence—dependence from charity, from relatives, from government relief. It means economic self-security.

One of the great tragedies of life is the number of men and women who reach old age entirely without financial resources of their own. They feel that they are a burden to others, even though that feeling is not justified.

Importance of Babies

Official estimates by the government indicate that 2,350,000 babies were born in the United States in 1940, which is the highest birth record for the last ten years. Young mothers have raised the national birth rate to 18 for every 1,000 population. In business offices the stenographer-mothers are being allowed leave of absence of from four to six weeks when new babies put in appearance.

Further evidence of the importance of caring for the babies was related by a Washington columnist who reported that when John Roosevelt, the youngest son of the President, was leaving with his wife for a trip to South America, the baby was "checked" at the White House and instructions were given to the grandparents to prepare for the event and buy 140 diapers.

Men Make Machines Mighty

In these days of modern warfare machines may make us mighty, but fully as important as machines to the national defense program are the men who run them. Therefore, it is indeed gratifying to know that American industry, in addition to making available its efficient machinery and equipment in a unified effort to prepare and defend this nation against any emergency, is not forgetting the ever essential industrial manpower.

In future years, historians will record the swift changes that took place in the temper and attitude of the American people and their leaders during 1940 and 1941. Looking back now on the months that followed the outbreak of World War II, it seems as if we lived then in another world. The majority of the people wanted neutrality—and they wanted no part of Europe's newest mess. They wanted to avoid the risk of war at all costs. And the statesmen who represented them felt the same way.

Today the polls show that we still want to keep out of war—but that a considerable majority, despite that, favor helping England to the fullest extent even if it involves the risk of our being drawn into war. No one talks of neutrality—it is as dead as Moses. The cash-and-carry policy has been virtually forgotten—it is perfectly clear that every financial resource will be used to help arm Britain no less than ourselves. The American people, in short, are violently partisan, and the American nation is definitely and irretrievably involved in the war.

What has caused this change? It took us almost three years to become really anti-German in the last war—it took us less than a year this time. Better communication, both verbal and visual, has been a factor. So has the amazing courage of the British people—the Americans like and respond to any display of bravery against odds. Most important, in all probability, has been the fast-growing feeling that our destiny and Britain's are intermixed and inseparable, and that if Britain falls we will be in grave danger.

There are those who stoutly believe this doctrine, but they are much in the minority. The President obviously thinks that Britain is fighting for us as well as for herself. So do most members of Congress. So do the bulk of the leading commentators. So does a long list of principal daily newspapers. That is why opposition to the lend-lease bill has made so little progress. There just isn't enough support behind it.

New Legislation

New legislation to save concerns having national defense contracts nearly 100 million will protect investments made in building factories that are likely to become obsolete at the end of the war.

However, it is absolutely certain that the rate of federal income and other taxes upon all of the people in the United States will be more, not less.

No End To Monopoly

Rumor spreads that the Federal Monopoly Committee will fold up and go out of business. Don't believe it. The anti-monopoly probe is moving forward on many fronts under control of several government departments.

WILL EXAMINE NYA ENROLLEES

Health Program Starts For Indiana Youth

Indianapolis, March 21.—Opening of a state-wide health program for National Youth Administration project workers and appointment of Philip E. Acker of Indianapolis as state health director were announced today by Robert S. Richey, state NYA administrator.

Under the sponsorship of the state board of health, a project is being set up with the aid of Indiana State Medical Association to provide examinations for all young persons employed on the NYA out-of-school work program, and an automatic examination for newly assigned workers. Dr. John W. Ferroe, director of the state board of health and Dr. George Brothman, in charge of Local Health Administration for the state board, are working with NYA officials, and making the facilities of their division available for certain kinds of tests.

Examinations will be made by local physicians. Plans are to start with enrollees in the NYA resident centers at Bloomington, Terre Haute, Danville, and Burns City, and with project workers in Indianapolis. Eventually all project workers in the state, and all young persons to be assigned to projects or resident camps, will be examined. In some places, group or team examinations will be given, it was announced.

"The emphasis will not be on current illness or accidents," Mr. Richey said, "but rather a preventive and remedial program to step up the health rating of all of our workers. The more highly specialized NYA program and the opening of jobs in defense industries to NYA workers call for greater physical fitness among the boys and girls. We want to teach them to use local facilities and to emphasize the importance of total health."

The new program, part of a nation-wide plan, is designed to provide the NYA a means of promoting the highest standards of health and physical fitness in young persons assigned to the NYA out-of-school program through full utilization of available resources of the NYA and the local communities.

When it is in full operation, the program will involve a physical appraisal, by means of technically competent health examinations, of every youth employed on the NYA out-of-school work program. Correction of health defects will be encouraged through maximum utilization of community resources, through the use of supplementary medical and dental services provided where possible by the NYA, and through developing in the young people an interest in improving their health by their own efforts. The program also will involve improved technical advice and assistance in all NYA efforts bearing on the health of the youth workers such as nutrition, sanitation, physical development, and recreation.

Acker was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1931 and has held various teaching positions in physical education and biological sciences. For the past year and a half he has been district supervisor of the NYA with offices in Indianapolis.

TONICS FOR SPRING MENUS

Lightly toasted vitamin-B bread makes a nutritious foundation for freshly cooked asparagus. Pour melted cheese over all, to make the meal complete.

Slices of bread are transformed into Buttermilk cups when pushed into a muffin cup so that the corners of the slice stick up. Toast the bread and fill with creamy scrambled eggs to which minced parsley or minced chives have been added. Serve with buttered peas and prune muffins. For dessert, try pink rhubarb sauce with a cookie.

A triple-decker hot sandwich is good for Sunday brunch or Sunday supper. Each sandwich needs three slices of toast, buttered. On the first slice put hot asparagus. Cover with toast. On the second slice put sliced hard cooked egg, and a spoonful of mayonnaise. Serve with cole slaw in a lettuce leaf cup.

Hot biscuits, made rather large and then split, are a delicious foundation for creamed eggs in cheese sauce. A buttered green vegetable and spiced peach complete this tempting and nutritious luncheon plate.

When crisp French rolls, with tops cut off and crumb removed, are toasted, they are excellent holders of creamed salmon, or of poached eggs in cheese sauce. Fruited gelatin salad is a good accompaniment.

PENNER'S DUCK ALSO DEAD

Kendallville, Ind.—Goo-goo, the duck that brought fame and fortune to the late Joe Penner, comedian, died only a few weeks before the death of his former master. For the past three years Goo-goo had lived in the backyard of Mrs. Helen Tyler, north of the city.

Cuba, with its 44,164 square miles of area, is the 14th largest of the islands of the world.



PLANES TO HAVE BLOCK SIGNALS

New Invention Has Special Military Value

Kansas City, Mo.—Plans to apply the "block signal" system to airline operations through an invention of potential military value were announced here by Paul E. Richter, executive vice president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

The device gives flight dispatchers a visual and automatic record of transport planes operating in areas under their control. At present they depend on radio advice from pilots to record the position of planes aloft.

A series of tracks are fitted on a panel, each track representing a directional airway. The tracks work on long, electrically driven worms whose speed is regulated to conform to the ground speed of the plane. A small brass block, representing the plane, operates along each track.

Fine Adjustments Made
The miniature "plane" begins moving along the track at the moment a transport plane leaves a terminal. Speed of the worm is adjusted to the pilot's flight plan, which allows for weather conditions, cargo and gasoline load in pre-determining the transport's true speed.

Slots set at intervals on the airway track represents check points, or warning blocks, and each is set slightly beyond the plane's check point to allow the pilot a few seconds' tolerance to make his radio report. As the miniature plane approaches this block the dispatch officer radioman, receiving a check point message from the pilot, closes the block, allowing the "plane" to pass on to the next check point on the dispatch board.

Alarm Device Operates
If the miniature plane reaches the block before the pilot has reported it drops into the slot and rings an alarm. Inquiry is dispatched immediately to the plane aloft and as soon as the pilot reports reaching his check point the miniature plane is placed on the track again and starts moving toward the next block. When it passes a block it automatically sets the block against any plane which may be following.

EIGHT PUPILS ENTER CONTEST

Delaware County Is Well Represented In Latin Event

Bob Crooks, Marjorie Weeks, Margaret Zigler and Cordelia Cooley of Eaton; Harriett Williams and Rosalie Ellison, of Yorktown and Eleanor Logan and Mary Louise Ehrlich, Muncie, will be entered in the district meet of the State High School Latin Contest sponsored by Indiana University to be held March 29, it was announced here today. Entrants in the district meets were selected from the results of the county meets of the contest conducted Feb. 22 in the various counties.

The first and second place winners of the first two divisions in the district meets and the first place winners in the third and fourth divisions plus an additional group of the nine next highest ranking contestants in the state at large, as indicated in their district contest scores, will participate in the state meet to be held April 13 at Indiana University. The four divisions of the contest represent the various stages in the study of Latin.

Winners in each division of the state contest will receive gold medals. High school seniors winning places in the contest will be eligible for scholarships to Indiana University.

DEFENSE LABOR STILL RETARDED

Thirty Strikes Are Reported In Progress Today

The situation on the defense labor front was almost unchanged today with 30 strikes in progress involving approximately 40,000 workers and orders for materials worth more than \$100,000,000.

The project has been delayed at least three weeks by a strike of 400 AFL building trades workers protesting employment of four CIO electricians.

Defense Director William S. Knudsen was asked to intervene in the four strikes called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee against the International Harvester Co. The appeal was sent by Claude Crowe, president of an independent union which claims 3,700 members at the Wisconsin Steel Works subsidiary which supplies steel used in the International Harvester eight-plant system.

Crowe asked Knudsen's "cooperation in ending an unnecessary and unpatriotic disruption in industry" and said he feared prolongation of the strikes might curtail production at the steel subsidiary.

Wage increases and recognition are the principal issues in the Harvester strikes.

Negotiations between representatives of the St. Louis Union Electric Co. and the AFL Operating Engineers' union were stalemated. The union has threatened a strike that would shut off power to industrial plants working on defense orders worth more than \$100,000,000.

Reinstatement of discharged workers and recognition of the union are demanded.
 R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), denied that the UAW had violated its contract by striking at Oakland, Calif., plants of General Motors Corp. The firm had asked him to order workers back to their jobs. Thomas charged the company had violated the agreement by refusing to accord 26 discharged workers their right of representation before they were ordered out of the plant."

Hewitt Renamed As Head of the Gross Income Division

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—Governor Schriener Wednesday reappointed Gilbert K. Hewitt, New Castle Democrat, as director of the gross income tax division. Hewitt has been employed in the division since 1933. He was named director by former Governor Townsend in 1939 to succeed Clarence A. Jackson of Indianapolis.

Hewitt's reappointment presumably was for a four year term, although the recently-enacted Republican decentralization program provides that all offices in the division be declared vacant on May 1 and be filled with appointments made by a GOP-dominated three-member board.

Latin teachers in charge of questions for this year's contest are Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, Huntington; Miss Esther Williams, Ben Davis high school, Indianapolis; Miss L. Grace Anderson, Seymour; and Miss Blanche Karns, Bluffton.

GROUND UNITS HAVE OPENINGS

Air Corps Will Accept 1,400 Three-Year Enlistments

The War Department has authorized the Fifth Corps Area headquarters to accept 1,400 additional three-year enlistments for Army Air Corps ground units, it was announced today.

The men will be sent to stations in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and California. Upon completion of training they will be assigned to new units to be organized and stationed in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Georgia, Maine, Louisiana, Idaho, Washington, Arizona, Texas, California, Florida, Nevada, Connecticut, Mississippi, Virginia, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Utah, Michigan and Massachusetts.

All men enlisted for these assignments must have a high school education or a journeyman's rating as a mechanic. The War Department stresses the desire that every man accepted also should be qualified for study courses at Air Corps schools. All men so qualified may attend one or more of these schools sometime during their three-year enlistment.

The schooling and experience which these men will receive during their enlistment will enable them to obtain worthwhile positions with good pay if they desire to continue in the Army as a career, or if they desire to return to civilian life at the end of their three years, they will be qualified for well paying positions with civilian airlines and airplane factories.

Many do not realize that it requires ten men or more, on the ground for each plane in the air. Most are highly trained specialists and their pay is exceptionally good.

Details are available at all Army recruiting offices.

NYA PROVIDES HOSPITAL JOBS

Sixteen Institutions In Indiana Are Helping Youth

Indianapolis, March 21.—In sixteen hospitals in the state, 116 National Youth Administration workers are providing assistance in wards and diet kitchens and clinics, Robert S. Richey, state NYA administrator, announced today. Operating in county hospitals, these projects are designed to augment small staffs who need assistance in the performance of their duties and to extend proper medical services.

The young women work under the supervision of the medical or nursing staff and perform varied duties in connection with the care of patients and the maintenance of cleanliness and order. The work includes assistance to the professional staff in attending patients; the checking and care of linens, uniforms; assistance in laundry, kitchen or mess hall, including waiting on table, removing trays from beds and wards, collecting and disposing of waste, disinfecting, and related duties.

NYA youth assigned to projects of this kind get practical experience which prepares them for private or public employment as attendants in an institution, clinic, doctors' or dentists' offices, or as employees in restaurants, cafeterias, laundries, or private households. It is not designed to lead to a license in the field commonly referred to as "practical nursing."

NYA health and hospital attendants' projects are now in operation in nearly every state as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. They are designed to provide non-profit making hospitals and clinics with employees that cannot be hired within the regular budgets of these institutions and, at the same time, to provide the young people with experience in a type of work that has special significance to the needs of national defense.

Indiana hospitals having NYA assistance are: Elkhart General, 3; Goshen General, 4; Ball Memorial, Muncie, 6; Peru General, 10; Reid Memorial, Richmond, 1; Bluffton General, 9; Memorial, Ellettsville, 6; Peru General, 12; Witham, Lebanon, 16; Clay County, Brazil, 8; Vermillion County, Clinton, 9; St. Anthony's, Terre Haute, 11; Bartholomew County, Columbus, 6; and Shelby County, Shelbyville, 8.

NEEDLE LONG IN SPINE

Arapahoe, Neb.—William Stevens complained for weeks of a sore spot in his back. When it grew worse, he consulted a doctor. To Stevens' surprise, the physician moved a rusted sewing machine needle from spine. Stevens had no idea how the needle became lodged in his back nor how long it had been there.

JUSTICE SHOWS GRATITUDE

Syracuse, Neb.—To prove his gratitude, Roy Wood, newly-elected justice of the peace in Syracuse, offered to furnish the marriage license and perform the marriage free to the first local couple that applied to be married in his court.

Thwart Jap Oil Selling Scheme

New York, March 21.—Federal officials announced Monday three men had been arrested in connection with a reported plan to float false certificates permitting delivery of east Texas crude oil to purchasing commissions of foreign governments.

Assistant United States Attorney Maxwell S. McKnight said the plan had gone so far that Japanese interests, who had come from Japan to New York, had negotiated for 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil for \$5,750,000.

The oil was intended, it was understood, for the Japanese air force.

FACTORY WORK BEST SINCE '37

February Payroll Highest of Four Year Spread

Employment in Indiana factories during February reached a peak of 327,500 wage earners, the highest level since September, 1937, according to estimates compiled by the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Division.

The February record is more significant when it is considered that the September 1937 record of 350,400 workers was established during the peak of canning activity, when about 34,500 workers were employed in that seasonal industry. Employment in canning plants at present is less than 10 per cent of that amount.

February factory employment was 8,350, or 2.6 per cent, above January and 41,350, or 14.5 per cent, above February a year ago.

Pay roll increases were even more pronounced, being estimated at 4.0 per cent above January, and 24.3 per cent above a year ago.

These estimates were compiled after a study of employment and pay roll reports submitted to the Division by 796 manufacturing firms employing 123,731 workers in February.

The increase in employment from January to February was double the normal expectations. Seasonal indexes, based on 1930-35 experience, show that an increase of 1.3 per cent in manufacturing employment is considered normal for this period.

The gains were very general, with 12 of the 14 major groups of manufacturing industries increasing both employment and pay rolls. Gains ranged from 2.5 per cent in both categories were recorded by four groups: machinery; transportation equipment; clay, stone, and glass products; and chemicals and petroleum refining.

The only decreases in manufacturing employment from January to February were in the tobacco and rubber products groups. Seasonal indexes, based on 1930-35 experience, show that an increase of 1.3 per cent in manufacturing employment is considered normal for this period.

General increases in non-manufacturing industries also were recorded, but in lesser degree. February reports from 1,303 non-manufacturing firms, employing 45,159 wage earners, showed gains of 0.9 per cent in employment and 0.7 per cent in pay rolls, in comparison with January reports from the same establishments.

Contrast-seasonal gains in employment and pay rolls were recorded for retail trade, wholesale trade and hotels. Laundries and dyeing and cleaning establishments reduced less than seasonally expected. The other non-manufacturing groups closely followed the usual seasonal patterns.

Eddie Rickenbacker Tells of Air Crash

Atlanta, March 21.—Eddie Rickenbacker revealed Wednesday he was attempting to enter the pilot's cabin "to see what was wrong" just before an EAL sleeper plane crashed near here Feb. 27, killing eight and injuring him and seven others.

In the first statement he has made concerning details of the crash, Rickenbacker said he was in the "sky lounge" of the plane, which was banking when he felt a wing clip some trees. The lights of the plane then went out, he said, and he attempted to get to the pilot. The crash happened, the World War ace said, before he "got all the way in."

Wayne Coy is Named On Research Board

Washington, D. C., March 21.—President Roosevelt today nominated Wayne Coy of Indiana, Charles West of Ohio, and Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire, to be members of the board of investigation and research setup under the transportation act of 1940.

"Let's Pray," Boy Says "Okay"

Trinidad, Colo.—When a little 2-year-old boy went to church for the first time he amused himself with a bit of paper and by sliding off the pew. "Now let us bow our heads in prayer," the minister concluded. "Okay," pertainly answered the heretofore quiet youngster.

BUS TICKET LOTTERY

Shanghai has a plan of giving prizes for certain numbers on bus tickets.

GREECE MAY BE HITLER TARGET

Germans May Be Compelled To Aid Italians

Belgrade, Mar. 21.—Tidings of a grave Italian rout in Albania gave rise last night to informed predictions that Adolf Hitler might strike at Greece at any moment now and thus set off the Balkan war he had hoped to avert.

German diplomatists, themselves, said reports of big British troop landings in Salonika, if true might also spur Germany to swift action.

Fleeing Italian and Albanian soldiers brought stories out of the war zone today that the Fascist divisions are fast disintegrating after the failure of the March offensive which Benito Mussolini is reputed to have directed on the ground; that some units were in wild and headlong flight toward the Adriatic coast.

"There is little discipline left" they added.

Italians Flee Into Yugoslavia
The soldiers were among groups which fled across the border into Yugoslavia and laid down their arms. Simultaneously there were reports from the Albanian frontier that Tepeleni central Albanian town defended by the Fascists since mid-December finally had fallen to the Greeks.

This last story was related by travelers arriving from the Greek town of Florina. There was no confirmation from any other quarter here or in Athens.

British bombers were declared to have terrifically pounded the Fascist-defended stronghold only yesterday.

The German prediction of an early thrust against Greece was evoked by reports from the Greek frontier town of Diavollia, Yugoslavia, that great numbers of British troops arrived yesterday at Salonika.

For several days the British have been pouring advance units of a force expected ultimately to reach 300,000 men into five southern Greek ports, but today's account was the first that they were disembarking at Salonika.

CLAIMS NAZISM WORST TYRANNY

John G. Winant Denounces Old World Plan In Address

London, March 21.—John G. Winant, in his first public speech as new American Ambassador, denounced Nazism in outspoken terms today and pledged but the United States would cooperate with free peoples in establishing a free world.

"The world has known tyranny before but never tyranny more cruel and absolute or as relentlessly organized," Winant said. "For Nazism has stolen and run amok with the great inventions of free inquiring minds and set about using them not to liberate but to enslave the human spirit."

"Nazism has called into question every tenet in the faith of civilized man. It has refused to recognize the dignity of man as a human individual. It has deliberately and ruthlessly denied to man freedom of speech, freedom of religion and equality before the law."

Speaking at a luncheon of the Pilgrim society which was in the nature of a greeting to him, Winant spoke in blunt language.

"In the struggle against the Nazis the people of Britain hold the front line, but they do not stand alone," he said. "Your dominions and colonies are mustering their forces to bring you ever-increasing aid."

"America, as President Roosevelt said Saturday night, 'has gone into action.' It is mobilizing with ever-growing speed its tremendous resources to make available to you the sinews of war."

The Nazi talk of a new order had not deceived the masses, Winant said.

She Writes, Publishes Poems

Lawrence, Kas.—Rachel Ragle, a sophomore in the University of Kansas and a resident of Lawrence, has published her own book of poems. She printed her 20 original poems on her own press.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR PARK CONCESSIONS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by The Muncie Park Athletic Association, Inc., at the Office of the Bounded Park Commissioners at the City Building in the City of Muncie, Indiana, up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on the 1st day of April, 1941, for the leasing of the concessions in the public parks of said City of Muncie for the park season of 1941, as follows:

- The three concession buildings in McCulloch Park located west of the main drive through said park.
- The concession building located east of the main drive near State Road 67 in said McCulloch Park.
- The concession building located at the Wading Pool and the concession building located near the ball diamond, both in Heekin Park.
- The concession room located in the bath house at Tuhey Park.

Cash lump sum advance bids are solicited on all of said concessions. No lease will be granted to successful bidders unless satisfactory full cash settlement is made in advance.

The Association reserves the right to reject any and for bids.

THE MUNICIE PARK ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

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